

TERRACE

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While his people have been struggling with snow shovels and aching shoulders, last week's snowfall was a playful treat for the little ones. Above, Nicole Annandale, Camille Robbins and Ivan

Lashanko helped clear the driveway at Terrace Day Care Centre.

## Economy sees small growth

OTTAWA (CP) — The economy grew at an annual rate of 1.3 per cent in the third quarter of this year, chiefly because of spending and an improvement in the balance of trade, Statistics Canada said today.

The growth in real production of goods and services was the second largest in the last 18 months for any quarter. It was exceeded only by growth in the first quarter.

The real growth rate is determined after adjustments for inflation. The performance of the economy was above the predicted average for the year of between two and three per cent and far better than the second quarter, when output declined by 2.4 per cent.

When the second quarter figures came out, Statistics Canada warned of the possibility of recession. At that point three of the last four quarters had shown a decline in output.

Economic growth in the first quarter was 6.8 per cent.

Federal officials have calculated that a growth rate of about five per cent is required to put a dent in the jobless rate, now running at 8.3 per cent nationally.

Real growth for July to September inclusive, was 1.3 per cent or \$209 billion.

The federal statistical agency said the resumption of real growth in the third quarter was due to a large increase in personal spending, a substantial improvement in balance of trade in goods and services and a swing to use of inventories held by business.

### MORE SPENT

"To some extent the strength in the third quarter represents a recouping of ground lost during the second quarter," Canada said.

"Real personal expenditure, for example, increased two per cent during the quarter but by contrast averaged six-tenths of one per cent in the second and third quarters combined."

It added that the improvement in export trade depended more on the fact that real exports declined less rapidly than imports rather than increased foreign demand.

"The real export decline notwithstanding, the fact remains that the third quarter was one of the strongest periods of overall real output growth in some time," the agency said.

Increases in corporate profits before taxes, wages, salaries and supplementary labor income contributed substantially to the GNP increase.

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Labor income grew by 2.5 per cent in the quarter, up from 2.2 per cent last quarter. Unit labor costs rose by 1.1 per cent, a considerable slowing from 2.4 per cent in the second quarter.

"The large increase in export prices and slower growth in unit labor costs presumably contributed to the improvement in the second quarter."

Personal disposable income, which counts money available to individuals after taxes and transfer payments, rose by 1.9 per cent, down from the 3.8-per cent increase of the second quarter.

Personal spending on goods and services grew by two per cent in real terms. Spending on durable goods was led by strong automobile sales and rose by 3.8 per cent in real terms.

## Energy hearings

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia Energy Commission said today it will hold a public hearing in Vancouver on Feb. 1 to consider Pacific Northern Gas Ltd.'s application for a rate increase.

Pacific Northern, which serves the area from Prince Rupert to—but not including—Prince George, is asking for an 11.6-per cent increase.

The requested increase would mean the price for residential gas would go up 22 cents for each thousand cubic feet, with slightly smaller increases for commercial and industrial rates.

## Canadians looking for three things

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis told the Task Force on Canadian Unity today that Canadians are looking for three things—economic security, an effective system of government and full respect for their languages and cultures.

In a brief presented to the group, Davis said providing these three things and special status for individual provinces may be the way to preserve Confederation.

## Trudeau might resign

NEW YORK (Reuter)

Prime Minister Trudeau said he would resign if Quebec voted to secede by a large majority in a provincial referendum, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

"If Quebec, by a strong majority, voted in a fair referendum with fair questions to leave Canada, and nothing was rigged, my concept would have failed and I would want to resign," Trudeau said in an exclusive interview with Newsweek.

Asked about the consequences of an independent Quebec for the rest of Canada, Trudeau said:

"It's a hypothesis I because... we would be renouncing our heritage. And the burden would lie with those who would like to break up one of history's achievements—the Canadian federation." Trudeau said confederation can still be saved.

"But it must be based on federalism, not a loose confederation of quasi-independent states in economic association. That's unacceptable," the prime minister said.

Davis said the economy is the major priority and a sound economy would help cool Quebecers' enthusiasm for separation.

"The economy and national unity are inseparably linked in the sense that people will have confidence in their country and its political institutions only if these institutions can deal successfully with the bread-and-butter issues that face people in their daily lives."

Davis said Ottawa and the provinces should work together on a joint committee to solve the problem of private industry to help redistribute the wealth in Canada.

### WANTS REFORM

He said the federal system should be reformed and federal and provincial responsibilities clearly outlined. The duplication and overlapping that exists in policies and programs at the two levels of government should be eliminated.

The premier said a new constitution should allow provincial participation in the appointment of Supreme Court judges and would enshrine French and English as the official languages of the country. He said the constitution should be strengthened in order to preserve unity.

The Liberal leader said his party advocates starting in Grade 1 to improve co-existence between English and French-speaking Canadians.

However, Canada must be careful not to allow the provinces to develop separate relationships with Ottawa.

## Government considering reviving RCMP hearings

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is considering appealing a Quebec Superior Court ruling that quashed attempts to suspend a provincial inquiry into the RCMP, Justice Minister Ron Basford indicated Monday.

William Jarvis (PC—Perth/Wilmot) asked Basford in the Commons if the federal government planned to appeal the Friday judgment or was contemplating any further action to suspend the Keable inquiry.

Basford replied that the federal government is consulting with its counsel to determine what, if any, further action will be taken.

The federal government had requested Superior Court to suspend the inquiry for 10 days because it believed the inquiry was delving into the day-to-day operations of the RCMP instead of investigating specific allegations of illegal acts.

Associate Chief Justice James Huggessen rejected the federal plea, saying that he was "not disposed to paralyse, even temporarily, the proceedings of a commission of inquiry, the goal of which is to enlighten the public."

His 19-page judgment said that "crimes committed in the name of national security are nevertheless crimes and punishable as such."

BURNED A BARN Among the RCMP activities being investigated by the Keable commission are illegal break-ins and the burning of a barn near Montreal.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker asked the government if it planned to allow RCMP witnesses to testify at the inquiry regardless of how their testimony could be.

Basford replied that witnesses should answer according to their own inclinations but may be under some instructions from Solicitor-General Francis Fox.

Basford told Diefenbaker that if the current or past solicitors-general are subpoenaed, they will not attempt to hide the truth.

Jarvis also criticized the government for changes announced last week in the administration of the security service.

## Peace returns to Parliament

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — Relative peace is expected to return to the Commons this week following the stormy week of fighting over the RCMP affair.

The Commons will go about its business in its usual way—never quietly but less dramatically than in the recent past—and questions of the country's economy will return to the fore.

As television fare, it may appear on occasion to be a hollow copy to the kicking and biting of the charges and counter-charges across the floor over the illicit and other actions of the RCMP.

Most of the RCMP's debate will be channelled to the Commons justice committee which started hearings last week.

The hearings are open but there are no TV cameras.

Progressive Conservative House leader Walter Baker said Friday it would not seem right to continue debate in the Commons when a matter is before a committee.

He emphasized, however, that any major new development in the RCMP affair will be brought up rapidly in the Commons by the opposition.

The Conservatives last week started following a practice they started at the last session—of devoting most of the daily question period to one subject.

Last week they chased Welfare Minister Monique Bégin over federal-provincial programs and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan on farm incomes.

Baker would give no indication what departments the Conservatives will go after this week.

## RCMP thought of checking people walking around with \$1,000

EDMONTON (CP) — The Lacycraft inquiry was told Monday that high RCMP officials had at one time suggested that anyone found with \$1,000 in his pocket should be checked for possible organized crime connections.

William Pritchett, a former director of terminal investigations for the force who now is retired, told the inquiry that the suggestion was put forward in the early 1970s. He said he objected to the suggestion and a directive was never sent out to RCMP officers in Canada.

The inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice James Lacycraft of the Alberta Supreme Court, was called last spring by Alberta Attorney-General Jim Foster to look into the affairs and activities of Royal American Shows, a Florida-based midway operator. The inquiry is also investigating whether any person committed unlawful or wrongful acts during a tax-related investigation of the company.

Pritchett said that if enacted, the suggestion would have increased the number of Albertans suspected by the RCMP of having organized crime connections. A criminal investigator for Alberta in 1973, the former RCMP officer put the number of such Albertans at about 30.

Pritchett testified he did not object to trying to fight organized crime through income tax investigations. He said he also did not object to the broad definition of organized crime mentioned before the inquiry earlier.

That definition, read to the inquiry from an RCMP document, said: "Anyone criminally inclined, including corporations, are possible targets for this program."

The program referred to was the one in which the department of national revenue and the RCMP agreed to co-operate by exchanging information beginning in 1972.

## Doctor appeals ruling

WHITEHORSE, Y.T.

(CP) — A Watson Lake, Y.T., doctor says he will appeal a ruling that found him incompetent and recommended that his medical licence be cancelled.

The ruling was made by a board of inquiry that conducted hearings into the doctor's medical ability in October.

Dr. Stephen Wigebly, who practices in the small community about 450 kilometres east of here, was judged to be emotionally ill by the three Vancouver doctors who conducted the inquiry.

The board's findings have been forwarded to Yukon Commissioner Art Pearson who will decide whether or not to strike Wigebly from the Territorial register.

Wigebly said he will appeal the board's ruling in Yukon Supreme Court. "I will certainly appeal it," he said. "As far as I'm concerned the battle goes on."

An inquiry in January ruled Wigebly unfit to practice, but that decision was overturned on appeal on the grounds that Wigebly was denied the right to counsel of his own choice.

However, more than 30 Watson Lake patients also testified that they were happy with the treatment given them by Wigebly.

### Notice to subscribers

Effective immediately new hours for circulation are: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. ONLY!!



## CCLA becomes popular

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Civil Liberties Association has been flooded with money and membership applications as a result of Prime Minister Trudeau's defence of illegal RCMP activities, says the association's chief lawyer.

"We received more than 100 new memberships in the first three or four days of last week," Alan Borovoy told a human rights seminar at the University of Ottawa on the weekend.

"In fact, (Trudeau's) statements have been so outrageous we've been using them in our fund raising campaigns."

## Canadians watching European deals

By BOB DOUGLAS  
OTTAWA (CP) — The government is keeping a sharp eye on talks between European countries and the U.S. on proposals that may have a significant impact on the defence production industries of Canada and other NATO nations.

Federal officials say they have been watching the talks to make sure Canada is not overlooked in any plan to spread the benefits of major NATO arms deals.

"We don't want to be left out in the cold in the dialogue between the Europeans and the Americans," a defence department official said.

In London last May, U.S. President Jimmy Carter talked about "a genuinely two-way transatlantic trade" in defence equipment and

Secretary Harold Brown to seek increased opportunities to buy European arms.

The issue is expected to come up again in NATO defence planning committee meetings in Brussels next week. Defence Minister Barney Danson will be there.

The production-sharing idea has political as well as defence and economic overtones.

**BALANCE FLOW**

One government informant said U.S. authorities realize "there is potential for tremendous irritation if they don't balance the flow of traffic" in arms production in NATO.

The U.S. recently changed its "buy America" requirement for arms. Congress has authorized the government to buy weapons for U.S. forces in NATO from European arms producers if the move would contribute to standardizing equipment in Europe.

One defence department official said it is possible Canadian industry might even benefit from an arms deal which did not directly involve Canada.

## 10,000 visits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Hughes was on the bus again today as radio station CKNW's Roving Mike show made its 10,000th broadcast.

Hughes has hosted most of the shows, boarding a tour bus each morning and conducting 15 minutes of interviews with passengers.

He recently relinquished his position as president of Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., which owns CKNW, to devote more time to his job as president of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, but has continued doing the show he has hosted since joining the station in the early 1950s.

"It's the 15 minutes that I'm really Bill Hughes. I'm a ham. And I like people."

## Bellingham might get Alaskan ferries

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Bellingham has a strong chance of getting the Alaska Ferry System's southern terminus away from Seattle, Mayor Ken Hertz said today after returning from Alaska.

Hertz said he met last week with Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond and is optimistic about his city's chances, particularly since the governor said he would be making the decision and not the legislature.

"The Legislature is more apt to make a political decision, particularly in light of the fact that southeast Alaska legislators are more interested in going to Seattle than here," said Hertz.

"The only reason the Legislature would be involved (in the decision making) would be if capital money would have to be spent, and under present arrangements money from the state of Alaska would not have to be spent here," said the mayor.

The candidates for the ferry port are Seattle, Bellingham and Prince Rupert, B. C., Hertz said.

For example, the U.S. might require some of the business in an arms contract with a European country to be placed with U.S. subsidiaries in Canada.

One of the main goals of the defence production sharing idea is to promote standardization of equipment in NATO. This could create problems for some NATO countries when the talks become more specific.

Several European countries—Britain, West Germany, France, Italy—are busy building their own ships and fighter aircraft and, in some cases, tanks.

**REDUCE PRODUCTION**

If there is to be standardization, some countries will have to reduce or eliminate production of certain types of equipment, a government official said.

He said Canada contributes to standardization by buying Leopard tanks from Germany and the long-range patrol aircraft from Lockheed in the U.S. Also under con-

sideration are several fighter aircraft, all from NATO countries.

The European arms-producing countries are working more closely on developing a common approach to standardization and production sharing.

The French, West German and British defence ministers recently agreed to step up efforts to achieve arms collaboration with the U.S. and British Defence Minister Fred Mulley urged the U.S. recently to act quickly on the proposal to buy from European countries.

Italy, Britain and West Germany are working together on the Tornado fighter aircraft. The Tornado is a contender for the fighter contract in Canada.

Italian President Giulio Andreotti raised prospects of industrial co-operation with Canada on defence projects in a recent visit to Ottawa. He suggested Italy might be prepared to build part of its naval frigates here if Canada agreed to buy the Italian ships.

The total quota for harp seals next spring will be 180,000, up from 170,000 last spring. Canadians will get all the increase while Norwegian ships will have the same quota as this year—35,000.

Canadian ship-based hunters also will have the same quota as last spring—62,000. Residents in the Arctic, the Labrador section of Newfoundland and Greenland have been assigned 10,000, the same as last year. That leaves 73,000 for land-based hunters on the Gulf and the island of Newfoundland.

May was speaking at a special meeting of government officials and groups for and against the hunt, a format the government has adopted for announcing details of the hunt and trying to defuse some of its critics.

**WILL BE BACK**

But Patrick Moore, head of the Greener Foundation, said his group will be back in Newfoundland this year to try to stop the hunt. He asked federal officials whether journalists and environmentalists will be required to have permits to go on the ice during the hunt.

Under an amendment to the Fisheries Act passed in the last session of Parliament, it is illegal

## Six per cent rise in seal quota

for anyone to interfere with the hunt or hunters. The amendment was prepared by two Newfoundland backbench MPs after Newfoundlanders protested unfair attacks on them by anti-hunt groups.

May said the government has not decided whether to require permits. Government officials have said in the past that reporters and protesters would be able to get permits, if that approach was adopted, as long as they agreed not to try to disrupt the hunt.

Moore said Greenpeace expects the government to pass a special order just before the hunt March 10. The order would require permits and would be an attempt to block protest groups.

Moore frequently clashed with May and Dr. Harry Rowell, one of Canada's top animal pathologists who has studied the hunt for years to make sure the seals are killed humanely.

But the arguments were mainly re-runs of the charges, claims, denials and assertions which have surrounded the hunt for years.

**DAMAGE REPUTATION**

Moore said the cruelty of the hunt was "the most damaging single thing for our international reputation" while May said incorrect information being spread around the world by anti-hunt groups is hurting residents on the East Coast and the Arctic, among the lowest-income groups in the country.

May said the department "is protecting and managing a renewable resource and we don't make moral judgments about the resources being harvested."

The success of protest groups in turning in a moral case against the hunt has led

to a drop in the world price for seal pelts, and Eskimo hunters have complained of the financial pinch they're in even though they hunt another species of seal.

Some observers have suggested this lack of demand might eventually kill the ship-based hunt because there would not be sufficient financial returns to justify investing in new ships.

**CAN SUSTAIN HUNT**

A statement from Romeo LeBlanc said scientists have concluded that at current population levels, the harp seals could sustain an annual hunt of 227,000 to 245,000. But the 1978 hunt will be held at three-quarters of the sustained yield.

May said an economic study of the hunt for 1976 showed it generated \$5.5 million directly and indirectly.

He also said an aerial survey of the herds last spring was fairly complete for Newfoundland but ran into difficulties for the Gulf. But it tended to confirm population trends scientists have found through other analysis and the survey won't be conducted next spring.

The hunt for hooded seals will open 10 days after the harp season with a total quota of 15,000 of which Norwegian and Canadian vessels will get 6,000 each with the remaining 3,000 available to either country.

Figures for last spring indicate that 155,000 of the 160,000 harp seals allocated to ships and landmen were taken while 12,000 of the 15,000 hooded seal quota was filled.

## More money

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians whose parents were immigrants make more money and have more education on the average than citizens whose parents were born in Canada, a federal government study says.

Walter Kalbach, a University of Toronto professor who conducted the study with Prof. Tony Richmond of York University, says research indicates that immigration is beneficial to Canada.

The study, to be completed next month, is based on manpower and immigration department statistics and the 1971 census.

So far statistics indicate that the average annual income for family heads whose parents were immigrants is

\$8,153. A family head whose parents were Canadian found to earn an average of \$8,000.

"With the second generation Canada gets a group of highly skilled, highly-educated workers in the labor force," said Kalbach.

The study was commissioned by Statistics Canada and the Social Science Research Council.

One of the songs most frequently sung in English is "Happy Birthday To You" (originally titled, "Good Morning to All") by Mildred and Patty Hill of New York. Interestingly, "Happy Birthday" was even sung in space by the Apollo IX astronauts on March 8, 1969.

Keeping one's fingers crossed comes from the ancient belief that making the sign of the cross averts bad luck.

## DISTRICT OF TERRACE NOTICE CALL FOR TENDERS "ANIMAL CONTROL"

Sealed bids relating to the above contract will be accepted at the Municipal Offices until 4:30 p.m. November 30th, 1977. Interested parties are advised to view the proposed contract(s) and/or obtain further information at the Municipal Office, 5-3215 Eby Street, during normal business hours.

Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelopes - addressed to the Clerk-Administrator and clearly marked "Tender to Animal Control". The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed,  
E.R. Hallisor,  
Clerk-Administrator

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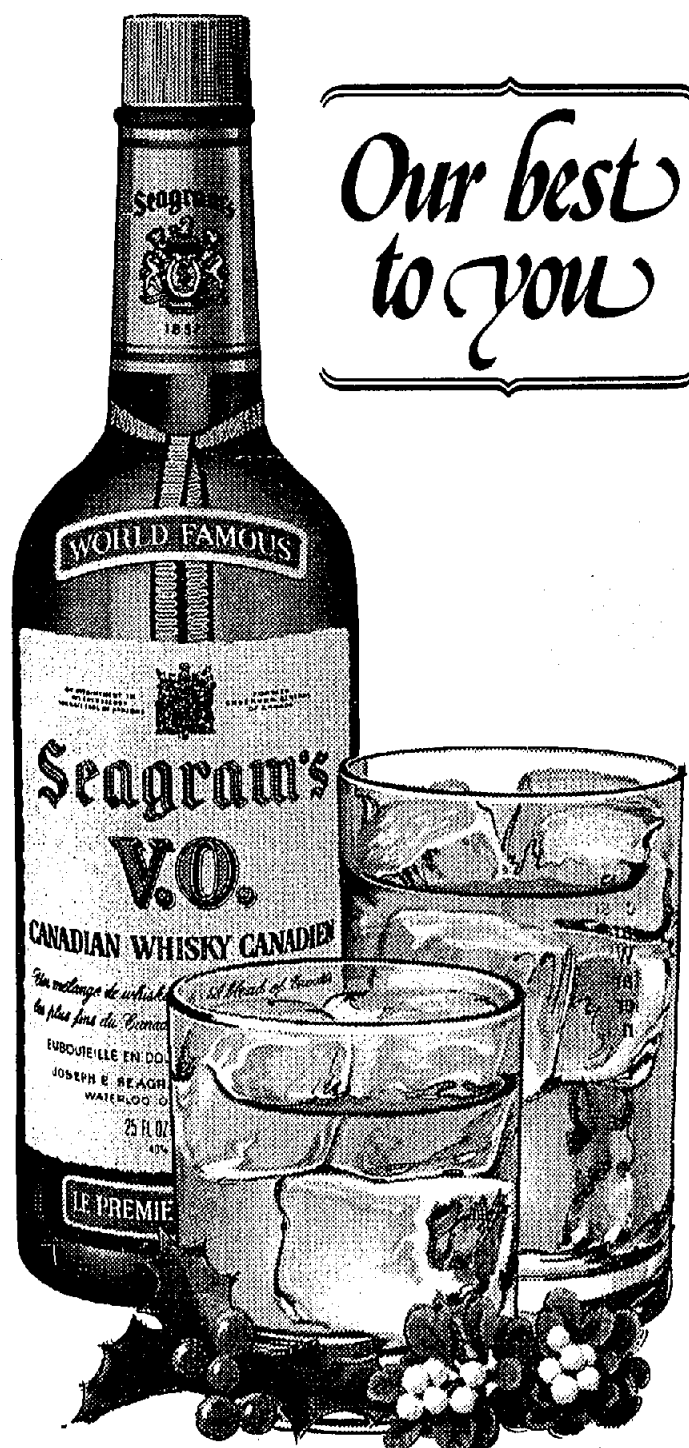
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## Rhodesians quash invaders

**SALISBURY (AP)** — Rhodesian forces smashed two black nationalist bases in Mozambique, killed at least 1,200 guerrillas and destroyed large quantities of war material, the government said Monday.

The raids, the most devastating Rhodesia has conducted across the border, came as Prime Minister Ian Smith was making plans to meet with moderate black leaders to discuss eventual majority rule.

The military command said ground and air forces launched the five-day operation Wednesday against the guerrillas' main base camp at Chimololo, 85 kilometres across the border, and a camp in Mozambique's northwestern province of Tete, 210 kilometres inside the Marxist country.

One Rhodesian soldier was killed and eight were wounded, the government said. The raids, the fourth operation into Mozambique since March, 1976.

acknowledged by Rhodesia, were conducted "in the interests of self defence," the military command's communique said.

Intelligence sources said both camps were strategic bases for guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, largest of the two guerrilla armies fighting to topple Smith's white minority government. **LOST ONE-FIFTH** Officials believe Mugabe has about 9,000 men, more than 3,500 in Rhodesia and the rest in Mozambique. If 1,200 guerrillas were killed in the raid, it would mean he has lost nearly one-fifth of his forces.

The second guerrilla army, the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union headed by Joshua Nkomo, is estimated to have about 3,000 men, several hundred inside Rhodesia and others in neighboring Zambia.

Mozambique closed its 800-mile border with Rhodesia in March, 1976.

Since then, hostilities between the countries have increased as Mozambique stepped up its support of the guerrillas.

In the first raid against Mozambique in August, 1976, Rhodesian troops destroyed what they called a terrorist camp 40 kilometres inside Mozambique, killing 340 persons, including 300 guerrillas. Mozambique said it was a refugee camp and that up to 1,000 persons were killed.

In other raids in October, 1976 and again early this year, few guerrilla casualties were reported but troops brought back truckloads of arms and ammunition and said they destroyed tons of other equipment before withdrawing.

**AGREES TO DEMAND** Smith said last week that he agreed to the principle of one-man, one-vote elections, a major demand of the nationalists, in return for guaranteed safeguards for the country's 288,000 whites.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, the three non-militant, Rhodesia-based nationalist leaders, have given qualified acceptance to the prime minister's proposed talks.

Initial discussions were expected sometime next week to lay the groundwork for a formal constitutional conference leading to elections.

The white population, which has held political power since the country became a self-governing colony of Britain in 1923, is outnumbered more than 20 to 1 by the largely disenfranchised blacks. In 1965, Rhodesia broke away from Britain on the issue of black majority rule.

Observers believe the three local black nationalist groups have the support of more than 80 percent of Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks. But they do not have direct control over the guerrillas, whose leaders have called the Smith plan a deceit.

## Opened fire

**JOHANNESBURG (AP)** — The Rand Daily Mail says police wounded three persons when they opened fire Sunday on mourners at the funeral of an 18-year-old black who died in jail.

The newspaper said the shooting took place in the black township of Kagiso outside Krugersdorp, 50 kilometres west of Johannesburg. The Daily Mail says the police said they fired after rioting broke out at a roadblock on the road to the funeral of Sipho Malaza.

One person was killed when he slipped under a bus commandeered by youths going to the funeral, the newspaper says.

The government announced that Malaza was found hanged in his cell last week. He was the 22nd black to die in police custody in 20 months and was being held under the terrorism act, which allows indefinite detention without trial.

In Pretoria, the capital, the inquest into the death of black leader Steve Biko, entered its third week today with detailed medical testimony from pathologists who performed the autopsy.

Biko died of brain injuries Sept. 12 while he was being held in a Pretoria prison cell after being brought there from Port Elizabeth.

His death caused an international outcry against South Africa's white government and its detention policies. The security police have denied assaulting Biko, but they have not been able to explain how he was injured.

## Ready for reconciliation

**DAMASCUS (AP)** — Syrian President Hafez Assad announced today he was ready for a reconciliation with Iraq to build a united Arab front against the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative.

Assad said he had erected "more obstacles on the way to the Geneva peace conference and the course of peace in the area" by launching a dialogue with the Israelis.

But the Syrian leader denied an outright political rupture between Damascus and Cairo. "There can be no divorce between two brother Arab countries," Assad said in response to a reporter's question. "There only are divergencies in the methods and priorities and procedures."

In announcing his readiness to drop the long-standing feud with Iraqi leaders, Assad said: "We are all facing the same danger."

The Arab neighbors are ruled by rival factions of the socialist Baath Party and have clashed on use of Euphrates River water, policy toward Israel and other issues.

Assad confirmed he would be attending the anti-Sadat minisummit scheduled to be held in Libya Thursday. Assad said he and other Arab and Palestinian leaders attending "will discuss ways and means to foil the results of Sadat's Israeli trip."

Sadat, the Syrian leader said, was still the president of Egypt but was following a course "contrary to the interests of Egypt, Syria and all the Arab nations."

## Bloodshed expected

**LONDON (Reuters)** — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat predicted in a newspaper interview today that there will be bloodshed in Lebanon and Syria.

He also said he had been stunned by the success of his visit to Israel.

Sadat, interviewed in Ismailia by the London-based Financial Times after returning to Egypt from Jerusalem, said: "For sure there will be bloodshed in Lebanon and Syria. President (Hafez) Assad is in a difficult position, and the Syrians

are in a very delicate situation."

He said Egyptians will not shed any more blood and will move ahead for peace.

Sadat said in the interview that Syria faces a danger of coups d'état from two directions, which the newspaper identified as pro-Israeli Baathists pulling towards a harder Arab line and forces favoring a more moderate position.

Similar to that held by Lebanon and Jordan. "Let us hope the latter forces make their feelings felt," he said.

## Dayan in Germany fighting

**BONN (AP)** — Moshe Dayan walked stiffly past the graves at the site of the Nazi death camp at Bergen-Belsen where 50,000 Jews—most of them Jews—died in the Second World War.

Putting Arab-Israeli politics aside for the moment, Israel's foreign minister started a four-day official visit to Germany on Sunday with a Hebrew prayer at the towering stone memorial for Bergen-Belsen's victims.

The native-born Israeli was sombre-faced as he was led through the documentary centre, its walls lined with photographs of dead inmates. Among them was Anne Frank, whose Diary of a Young Girl told of growing up in an Amsterdam attic hiding with her family from the Gestapo. She died a few weeks before the British Army liberated the camp in April 1945.

Wearing a skullcap, Dayan placed a wreath at the stone monument for murdered Jews. Then he led 150 members of the Hannover Jewish community in prayer.

First used for Russian prisoners of war, Bergen-Belsen became part of Hitler's "final solution" to the Jewish problem when several thousand European Jews were moved there in April 1943.

Ethiopians and Somali rebels were reported fighting for the ancient walled city of Harar, but there were conflicting reports today from Addis Ababa and Mogadishu on the progress of the battle. Harar, 225 miles east of Addis Ababa, is one of Ethiopia's last two strongholds in the Ogaden desert. Rebels of the Western Somali Liberation Front say they have seized 90 per cent of the region, which they want to annex to Somalia. Rebel sources in the Somali capital of Mogadishu said the rebels breached the walls of Harar and battled government soldiers in the streets. They said rebels held hills on three sides overlooking Harar and had encircled a large Ethiopian government force 37 kilometres east of the city.

Western diplomats in Addis Ababa, reached by phone from Nairobi, said the Ethiopians had repulsed the attack and were in control of the 1,000-year-old city. "In fact, if anything, fighting around Harar has subsided over the last few days," one source said.

Diplomatic sources in Mogadishu said a force of 800 to 1,000 WSLF rebels breached Harar's walls while another force secured hills on three sides of the town.

## NOTICE

### 1978 BUSINESS LICENCE INVOICES

Have now been mailed to all 1977 licenced businesses. If your firm or business has not received an invoice contact the District of Terrace immediately. Anyone doing business within the District of Terrace without a valid licence is subject to prosecution.

Signed,

T.G. Chesterman,  
Licence Officer,  
District of Terrace

## B.C. Tel offers lifetime jobs

B.C. Tel has made an unprecedented public guarantee of jobs to 10,000 employees who were called out on strike last Thursday by officers of the Telecommunications Workers Union.

The offer was made in the form of a full-page advertisement that appeared in the Saturday editions of daily newspapers in Vancouver and Victoria.

The advertisement said: "B.C. Tel spells out job security from A to Z. 9,165 times."

The advertisement carries the names of 9,165 employees who are members of the union.

Union leaders have been telling their members, and the general public, that they are on strike because their jobs are at stake. They say that technological change and a new contracting out agreement wanted by B.C. Tel will result in the loss of work for some of the unionists.

"That is why we ran the advertisement," said Gordon MacFarlane, the Company's chief executive officer.

"The issue of jobs has been falsely represented by some of the more radical union leaders. We decided it was time to state our position so that both our employees and the public can understand the Company's sincerity, in attempting to achieve a sensible solution to this dispute."

In summary, the offer to employees states: "you will not lose your employment because of

contracting out or technological change now or in the future. We guarantee it in public and in writing."

MacFarlane said he believes the offer is unique in industry in British Columbia.

"There is no such guarantee in the last agreement we had with the union," he said. "We have stated the Company's job security position many times across the bargaining table, but for their own reasons, their negotiating team found the proposal unacceptable."

MacFarlane also referred to the economic conditions within British Columbia. He said that even though B.C. Tel is one of the largest employers in the province, it can't control the total economy. He said the union's negotiating team is aware that as long as there is no critical economic downturn, B.C. Tel's job security guarantee remains valid.

"It would take virtual economic disaster before we would layoff any employees," MacFarlane said. "I'm even certain that Bob Donnelly (the TWU's president) understands this...even though he may not be saying so publicly. He is aware, and our employees should be aware, that we can only guarantee those things we have an ability to guarantee."

"It doesn't alter the meaning, or the sincerity of the job security offer we've made," MacFarlane said.

"I must now think that it is for lack of a better reason that the heads of the union have chosen to falsely use the job scare tactic in order to gain support for a strike," MacFarlane concluded.

"That is unacceptable. Our employees are being led down a garden-path—there is a sensible solution available to the contracting out issue without any danger to the jobs of our unionized people."

MacFarlane concluded by saying a guarantee of job security also has been made to all supervisory staff in the Company. There are just over 2,000 management people who have been providing basic telephone service to the public since the full-scale strike hit last Thursday.

## Israel to return visit

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Prime Minister Menachem Begin formally announced today that Israel will go to Cairo next weekend for a preliminary peace conference, and named two senior officials as Israel's delegates.

They are Dr. Eliahu Ben-Eliassar, director-general of the prime minister's office, and Meir Rosenne, the foreign ministry's legal adviser.

Begin made the appointments in a speech to the Knesset, or parliament, discussing the aftermath of President Anwar Sadat's trip to Israel and Sadat's invitation to all parties in the Middle East dispute to come to Cairo to prepare for a formal Geneva peace conference.

So far, only Israel has accepted.

**PLO INVITED** In other Mideast developments:

—In Cairo, acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali confirmed that an invitation was sent to Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), to send delegates to Cairo.

PLO spokesmen have declared their delegates will not attend the Cairo meeting, but there has been no direct response from Arafat.

## Warm welcome

**TEL AVIV (Reuters)** — Correspondents reporting for Israeli newspapers from Cairo say they are receiving warm welcomes from both officials and the public.

The four correspondents, representing the two evening dailies, Maariv and Yediot Aharonot, entered Egypt during the weekend on non-Israeli passports, but openly reported for the two newspapers.

In the past, Israeli journalists travelling on foreign passports have visited Egypt but under the pretext that they were working for non-Israeli newspapers and wrote their stories after leaving the country.

The four correspondents applied to Egyptian consulates in Europe to visit Cairo soon after President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel last week.

Ada Luchiani of Maariv says that when she applied in Rome for a visa to Cairo she was ushered into the consul's office ahead of dozens of waiting applicants and the visa was extended on the spot whereas it normally takes several days.

Hans Knopf of Yediot Aharonot says that in the 48 hours he has been in Cairo he has been received "as a very welcome visitor."

Knopf, a Dutch citizen, says that in an earlier visit to Cairo he hid the fact that he was working for an Israeli newspaper. "This time it is an asset which opens doors to important government officials," he says.

## Mixed reaction to invitation

**DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)** — Syria on Sunday formally rejected Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to a pre-Geneva conference and called it a ploy to justify visits by Israeli officials to Cairo.

In a statement broadcast on Damascus Radio, a government spokesman said Syria "definitely rejects" the meeting.

Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said Syria will attend an Arab "rejectionist summit" in Tripoli, Libya, on Thursday "to create a strong anti-Sadat front."

That meeting, initiated by Libya and Algeria, will attempt to isolate Sadat in his peace efforts. Iraq, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization were likely to attend.

The Syrian government has launched a major diplomatic offensive to undermine Sadat's meeting, asking Jordan, Lebanon and the PLO to refuse Sadat's invitation.

The PLO has already refused, although it never publicly was invited, and has threatened to execute any Arab living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank who attends. Jordan and Lebanon have not replied to Sadat's invitation.

## New system

**VICTORIA (CP)** — Calgary family court judge Herb Allard says diversion of juvenile offenders from the court system sets up a separate system of administering justice that is placed in the hands of social workers.

Allard, who spoke to 200 delegates Friday at the second fall conference of the British Columbia Association of Social Workers and the B.C. Corrections Association, said he would "prefer the machinations of the court to the machinations of diversion."

"There could be unbridled interference with the rights of individuals in the name of doing good," he said, noting "children are more vulnerable than adults to a making."

On another topic, he said that "if the tax evader gets a slap on the wrist, then the thief shouldn't get anything." "The reason we jump on the person who commits a breaking and entering offence is because he has committed a crime which we can identify with lower class activity," said Allard.

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## Few responses

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Khaddam was to fly to Moscow today where he was expected to ask the Soviet Union to reject the invitation. The Soviet Union and the United States, co-chairs of the Geneva peace conference, remained non-committal.

## BETRAYED ARABS

Khaddam said Saturday Syria could not attend because "Sadat has betrayed the Arab nation and has no more the status of a leader in our region."

A member of President Hafez Assad's cabinet said his government was convinced Sadat had extended a secret invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to visit Egypt "to reciprocate Sadat's visit" to Jerusalem.

"But that never shall be," he said. "We are not going and other parties in the conflict will not go. Let them (Sadat and Begin) hold this conference alone. If the Americans want to join them, so much the better. The whole world realizes what has been going on behind the curtains."

The influential Jordanian daily Al Dastour questioned the wisdom of Sadat's invitations to Syria and the Soviet Union knowing "in advance that they will reject it."

The newspaper said Sadat had chosen the wrong way to heal the split in Arab ranks and had made it appear that peace in the region was "based on Egypt and Israel alone while other parties have no significance."

## MOBILIZE STRUGGLE

In Iraq, the government newspaper Al Thawra called for the mobilization of all Arab resources and "adoption of a comprehensive program for struggle" against Sadat.

Baghdad Radio quoted the magazine Filasteen al Thawra, which speaks for the PLO, as saying Sadat's visit to Israel and his subsequent plans for a meeting in Cairo were "a continuation of his policy since he became president of hitting the nationalist forces and siding with reactionaries, both internally and externally."

Arab diplomats said Algerian President Houari Boumedienne appears to have failed to convince Syria and Iraq to shelve their differences.

Boumedienne's envoy, Ahmed Taleb Ibrahim, made a brief stopover in Damascus on his way back to Algiers from Baghdad where he delivered a letter to Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Bakr. Ibrahim met Syrian President Hafez Assad Saturday before going to Baghdad.

The diplomats noted that while Syria had stopped its press campaign against Iraq as a result of mediation by Libyan Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud last week, Iraq continued to attack Syria.

## HERMAN



"I said we ought to iron out our differences so she hit me with the steam iron."

# Japanese exports look rosy

OTTAWA (CP) — The outlook for exports to Japan next year has considerable potential because of a massive Japanese trade surplus expected in 1977, says a report prepared by the Canada-Japan Trade Council.

The report says Japan, which faces an estimated \$12 billion surplus of exports over imports this year, is considering a number of steps to increase imports.

Among them are tariff cuts, an easing of import controls, especially for agricultural products, and a policy of stockpiling energy and non-ferrous metallic minerals.

"All of these moves would increase imports," the report says. "In particular, meat and dairy products, uranium, copper and zinc offer new prospects for Canadian suppliers."

Japanese energy requirements and a need

to find reliable and environmentally acceptable nuclear reactors have led to the very strong prospect that Japan will purchase two or more Candu reactors in the coming months."

**EFFORT EXPECTED**  
Canada and other countries can expect "strenuous efforts" by the Japanese to spur growth and correct the trade surplus which have sent the yen up to high international levels compared with the U.S. and Canadian dollars, the report says.

If the yen has a high value, Japanese goods would be more expensive on the world market.

If Japan does not step up its imports from Europe, North America and Australia, there is the risk of a serious confrontation, the report adds.

"Not only would Japan be forced to revalue the yen substantially while the dollar continued to

slide but American policy-makers might be disgruntled by the obvious lopsidedness of international trading patterns."

At the same time that Japan is expecting its \$12 billion surplus this year, the U.S. is facing a \$20 billion deficit in services and commodity trade.

In contrast to the U.S. and Europe, Canada has a trade surplus so far this year with Japan. In the first 10 months, imports from Japan have totalled \$1.474 billion while exports have been \$2.177 billion.

**HARMFUL TO CANADA**  
But the report warns that if any efforts are made by U.S. and European interests to halt Japanese imports, it will harm Canada because the demand by Japan for Canadian materials such as iron ore and coal will be slowed.

"For Canada, a world trader par excellence, any upsurge of protectionist sentiment would hurt our trade and economic outlook far beyond its impact on our relations with Japan," it says.

"Canada should not only stand aloof from the rising clamor for protectionism both at home and in the international market, but recognize that the best long-term interests of Canada are served by applauding Japan's steps to liberalize imports, avoiding confrontations over the structural impact of Japanese exports and seeking to rationalize speedily our own laggard manufacturing sectors."

The council says Canada's strong export performance in Japan has been the result of Japanese buying rather than Canadian selling. C should respond by trying harder to sell in Japan, it adds.

# Rhodesia talks and fights

SALISBURY (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians are expected to start talks this week about an internal Rhodesian settlement despite the opposition of guerrilla leaders and skepticism abroad.

While the politicians prepared, Rhodesian jet fighterbombers swept in and out of a military base near Salisbury without a Mozambique.

In a surprise statement Thursday, Smith offered to open immediate talks with black leaders based inside Rhodesia and pledged himself to elections with universal suffrage. Government officials said they expect the talks to open late this week.

Sources said the moderate blacks accepted the proposed talks after secret consultations with Smith. Those expected to participate are Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the African National Council, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who heads a breakaway faction of the ANC and senator-chief Jeremiah Chirau, president of the Zimbabwe United Peoples' Organization.

**EXPECTS WIDE SUPPORT**  
Smith is said to believe that the moderates can command support for a settlement from more than 85 per cent of Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks.

Smith did not rule out participation by the leaders of the guerrilla Patriotic Front if they renounced violence. But Joshua Nkomo, leader of

guerrillas based in Zambia and a co-leader of the Front, dismissed Smith's offer as a "deceit" to win time for government.

Sithole called Smith's offer a "decisive move." Chief Chirau also hailed it and called on all guerrillas to lay down their arms and come home.

Muzorewa more cautiously called for British-supervised talks between all parties in the Rhodesian dispute, including the guerrilla leaders to determine whether Smith "is genuine in his offer."

**URGES AMNESTY**  
But he said the talks should be held even if some black groups, such as the guerrilla leaders, boycott them. He also said any settlement with Smith's white minority government must include an immediate halt to executions of "all prisoners of war" and unconditional amnesty for the black guerrillas.

In his statement Thursday, Smith agreed to the principle of elections on the basis of adult suffrage in return for guarantees in a proposed new majority rule constitution that will safeguard the interests of whites.

Smith's offer won cautious approval from Britain and France. But Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the plan could only intensify the five-year guerrilla war. Young and black African presidents involved in the Rhodesian issue have said the war will continue unless the black nationalist guerrilla leaders are included in a negotiated settlement.

# Protest planned

By GINNY GALT  
TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) plans to march on the provincial legislature Tuesday to protest against layoffs and rising unemployment.

The 800,000-member federation opened its annual policy convention Sunday with a harsh attack on the federal and provincial governments for not reducing the national unemployment rate, 8.3 per cent of the workforce last month.

Today, OFL leaders are to appear before the Task Force on Canadian Unity with the message that governments should make full employment their first priority "because nothing tears at the fabric of unity more than economic injustice."

In his opening speech, OFL president Cliff Pilkey said the severe unemployment rate in Quebec "is fanning the flames of separatism."

The convention took a strong stand against cuts in health services in Ontario following a stirring speech by Elisabeth Brokmann of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

She spoke of the frustrations of working in a hospital when there are not enough workers to do an efficient job.

## FORM COMMON FRONT

Peter Douglas, provincial coordinator for CUPE health care workers, asked for the backing of the federation in negotiations between CUPE and hospitals and proposed that all unions representing health care workers should form "a common front ... to end the divide and conquer tactics of the government."

Last week, the OFL presented a brief to the provincial government demanding a full-employment policy. Pilkey told delegates Sunday that Premier William Davis "said little in terms of an alternative except to rely on the private sector."

The OFL proposed that the government rearrange its economic policies to create employment, that it create more training programs geared to available jobs, that it embark on a massive low-income housing program and that it "repatriate the economy from foreign control."

Pilkey said the federation also asked for a prices review board with the power to roll back prices. He said Canadian labor "received quite a black eye on Mr. (Ontario Premier William) Davis' recent trip to Japan."

**USED DAVIS RHETORIC**  
"The Japanese—usually the politest of hosts—hit us with a ball of Davis' own rhetoric," he said.

"The Tories and other anti-labor Canadians, including many editorial writers, are forever running off at the mouth about workers being fat, lazy and over-paid."

"When Davis asked the Japanese for more trade and possibly some branch plants, they played back the fat-lazy-and-overpaid theme they had learned from consorting with management types on their trips to Canada."

Pilkey insisted that the Canadian labor force is one of the most productive in the world. Economic mismanagement was to blame for productivity problems.

"Canadian workers are not pricing themselves out of the market," Pilkey said. "They are being flim-flammed out of the market by multinational cartels and Canadian politicians who boot-lick the capitalist system."

A new industrial policy aimed at creating more secondary industry would help the Canadian economy and create more jobs.

"Give us the jobs and we'll take care of our discontented youth, our immigrant poor, our native peoples' grievances and our national unity problem."



# Money not grounds for immigration

By J. C. GRAHAM  
CP Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand's most publicized reject has left the country, as bewildered as New Zealanders over why he is unacceptable.

He is Belgian millionaire Victor Waroquier, who has been refused permission by the National Party government to settle in New Zealand. Immigration Minister T. F. Gill says his occupation, millionaire, is not among

the skills to justify a departure from immigration requirements.

Waroquier, who is reputed to have assets of \$3 million, arrived last year in his own 22-metre yacht. He and a travelling companion, Prisca Poirier, were granted 12-months entry permits.

They liked New Zealand and applied for residence. Waroquier set about building a luxurious house at Kawakawa Inlet, in the beautiful Bay of Islands in the subtropical north. He also bought into two timber

companies, investing \$30,000 initially.

It has been reported that he planned to spend some \$500,000 on varied industrial projects in northern New Zealand.

**BID TURNED DOWN**  
However the applications for permanent residence were refused. Permanent immigration requires compliance with varied criteria, including age, marital status, nationality and special skills.

Gill said that Waroquier, 45, was too old to qualify, had no

special skills and that his marital affairs in Belgium were not in order.

"You cannot buy your way into New Zealand," said Gill. "He does not fit into our policy in any way."

D. D. Currie, a partner with Waroquier in the timber projects, said he had considered appealing to various authorities against the decision but there did not seem to be any redress.

"Here is an industry that is labor intensive and it is an industry we require here," Currie said. "I advertised and could not get any financiers. Up to 15 men would have been employed and there are other people affected."

"A bulldozer contractor who was to clear the roads to the block of land and cut fire breaks now finds himself with nothing on his books and the house-builder is out of work."

The dream house, which is on timber company land, has been abandoned, half-finished, to the elements. Currie has handed over the land and equipment to auctioneers for sale.

The local member of Parliament appealed for reconsideration of the case, but to no avail. Waroquier was given until next March to leave, but since this would be the height of the hurricane season in the waters to the north of New Zealand, he decided to leave in mid-November.

Waroquier expressed amazement at his expulsion. "Everybody told us we would qualify as permanent residents without any trouble," he said. "Is it any wonder New Zealand has economic problems?"

# Amin scares priest

By ED MCKENZIE  
St. Catharines Standard

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — When you first meet Rev. Benoni Mugurura-Mutana, he strikes you as a cautious, almost frightened man. But Father Ben, as he is called, has good reason to be wary.

The new assistant curate of St. George's Anglican Church in St. Catharines, fears something he says might get back to Uganda, and that President Idi Amin, might take offence.

That might cause trouble for Father Ben's 38 brothers and sisters, the children of his now-dead father by four wives.

And it might jeopardize Father Ben's chances of returning to the East African country some day—an event he hopes will occur soon, when he receives "some indication from home that the time is right."

If he went back now, the 36-year-old clergyman fears he would disappear, as so many others have under the Amin regime.

He came to Canada in 1975 for two years of post-graduate studies at University of Western Ontario's Huron College. Last year his wife Joy and their three daughters joined him and they intended to go back to Uganda this summer.

**BECAME WORSE**  
But the political situation there has grown steadily worse, so Father Ben and the church thought it best that he stay here for a while.

He asked to be placed in a "meaningful" position, and since St. George's needed an assistant curate, the Mugurura-Mutana family came to St. Catharines. He said that although he has been here just a few weeks, he is already beginning to feel at home.

But in his real home, in the Kigezi region of southwest Uganda, and in the 94,000-square-mile country as a whole, "everybody is living in fear of his life."

He said the murder of Archbishop Janani Lumum last February caused hundreds of Christians to flee the

country and that it was only the most publicized example of Amin's campaign of terror against the church.

The clergyman said most Canadians have only a partial understanding of the Ugandan dictator. Many persons here tended to view him as half buffoon, half maniac who arbitrarily kills for political reasons or out of simple blood lust.

**MOTIVATION EXPLAINED**  
Father Ben said the fact that Amin is a Moslem is the key to his motivation. Since he took power in 1971, Amin has systematically been replacing Christians with Moslems in the country's hierarchy.

"He fears the church," said the Anglican clergyman, "and he feels called upon by Allah to make the nation Moslem."

Amin's religion said anyone who gets in the way of the advance of Islam could be "removed," and by doing so on a large scale, the Ugandan leader was gaining points that would help him in heaven.



## Bruins clean up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When discussing the rampaging Boston Bruins, the statistics speak for themselves.

Unbeaten in their last 11 National Hockey League games, the Bruins have given up just six goals in their last six games—all victories—including the three consecutive shutouts they carried into weekend action.

And in their most recent victory, a 4-1 triumph Sunday night over St. Louis Blues, the Bruins allowed just 10 shots on goaltender Gilles Gilbert. Over the last five games, they have permitted opponents a total of 75 shots on their goal, an average of 15 per contest and about half the league average.

The only interruption to what could have been an 11-game winning streak was a 4-1 tie Nov. 17 with Vancouver Canucks—a game in which the Bruins came back from a 4-2 deficit with two goals 10 seconds apart in the final two minutes of the contest.

All in all, quite a stretch for the Bruins, who won only two of their first eight games this season.

**SHUTOUT BID SPOILED**

"I wish we could play that way to the end of the season," said Gilbert, whose bid for a third consecutive shutout was ruined by Brian Ogilvie's power-play goal at 17:47 of the second period Sunday night.

"It's too bad. I wish I could have had another shutout because this was an easy night."

Gilbert had shut out Washington Capitals 6-0 and Chicago Black Hawks 1-0 in his previous two appearances.

In other NHL games Sunday, Philadelphia Flyers blanked Los Angeles Kings 2-0. New York Islanders topped Detroit Red Wings 4-1 and Buffalo Sabres nipped New York Rangers 3-2.

On Saturday, the Bruins edged New York Rangers 3-2, Washington tied Toronto Maple Leafs 4-4, Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Islanders 5-2, Montreal Canadiens downed Detroit 3-1, St. Louis Blues nipped Cleveland Barons 2-1, Chicago tied Vancouver Canucks 2-2 and Colorado Rockies and Minnesota North Stars played to a 4-4 draw.

Boston coach Don Cherry said he is pleased with his team's performance.

**CHECKING PAYING OFF**

"We kept forechecking, which is a good sign," he said. "Last year we'd get up 3-0 and we'd fall back and kind of fall asleep a little bit and the next thing you know they'd pop in two and we'd be in a dog fight again."

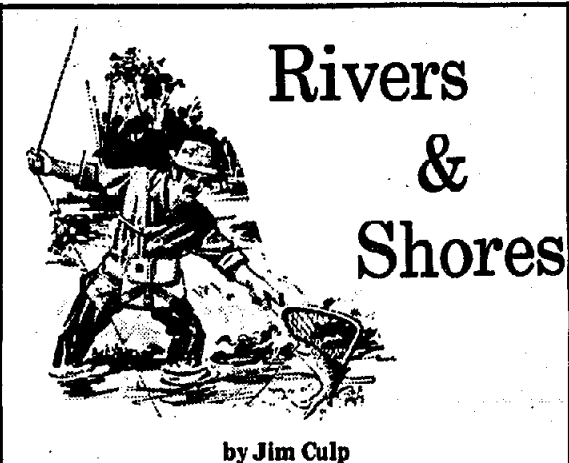
That hasn't been happening recently. The Bruins took a 3-0 lead on goals by Brad Park, Bobby Schmautz and Wayne Cashman, then got one from Don Marcotte after Ogilvie scored. After allowing the Rangers just 12 shots in Saturday's victory, the Bruins permitted St. Louis just two in the first period, three in the second and five in the third.

"You can't score any goals unless you shoot," observed St. Louis coach Leo Boivin. "We had 10 shots. When you play like they did, you're not going to lose too many hockey games."

Mel Bridgman and Ross Lonsberry scored, while Wayne Stephenson blocked 17 Los Angeles shots for his third shutout of the season, carrying Philadelphia to victory.

Pat Price and J. P. Parise scored goals 22 seconds apart in the third period, lifting the Islanders over Detroit.

Ric Seiling, Gil Perreault and Don Lucie scored second-period goals in a span of 3½ minutes, leading Buffalo past the Rangers.



by Jim Culp

Because my column last week was late getting published, the subject matter was somewhat out of date. As a result, my guest article for this week, by Peter Broomhall, is not as I had indicated about a recent fishing trip, — but rather a fishing trip that took place during the first week in October of this year.

The main street of Terrace as seen from the Lakelse Coffee Shop, quietly says a great deal about the town. It's probably much the same the world over. The town's forefathers had the foresight to plant various breeds of shade trees down one side of the street. The trees also serve to shield the eyes from the small buildings which boldly face the street. The buildings are mainly facades — brick, stucco and glass faces. The facades momentarily obscure the humble frame realities which lurk behind them. It's what's up front that counts.

What was up front in the minds of the town's forefathers will likely never be known. But they did choose a beautiful setting. As the name implies, Terrace is a place of benchlands. The Skeena River, lower and clearer than ever now, winds its way past the town toward Prince Rupert — and the sea.

It's a rich river valley, and doubtless the first settlers relied heavily on the river's riches. It's that sense of opportunism, of utility, which is mirrored in the facades. And the trees lining the street — aliens as some of them are — hint at a lack of concern for the natural, indigenous wealth of the valley.

There's even a danger that the Terrace-Kitimat folk will probably fight like hell to waste much of what they now have. Many seem determined to have an oil pipeline here. And if the pipeline does go through, it will scar the landscape and, even where it might be hidden in the river bottoms, it will damage salmon and trout runs. The up-front dollars, the fast bucks, have always been too much for man to resist.

That much is even seen in the attitudes of some of the local and visiting fishermen. Too many seem incapable of letting any of their catch go. Too many seem anxious only to drag their fish ashore to kill them. Too few seem to realize how magnificent these visitors from the sea really are. That many fishermen kill far more than they can use is quickly evident. That they might quickly sell out what might better be saved is equally evident. And so it goes...

If the oil pipeline goes, it doubtless will be run through the "natural communications corridors" — the river and stream valleys. Perhaps along the Kitimat River, across the Lakelse, down the Clore, and up the Copper — all waters which (though probably much depleted already) carry fine runs of salmon and steelhead.

The leaves on the trees lining the main street have already been touched by autumn. There is still some green, some yellow. But there's also orange, and dark red — colors which now appear on the once-silver sides of the upriver salmon and steelhead. These colors do not sadden the angler's eye, not so long as the colors belong to an ongoing cycle. But if there were to be no life after death, if these were to be the last leaves and the last salmon, no one in his right mind could tolerate the autumn shades.

Those who frequent the rivers and streams know that the salmon runs are now almost over for the year, that only a few of the remaining cohoes are suitable quarry for the angler, that most of the salmon should now be left — unmolested — to complete their riverbed rituals. The angler who turns his attention to the hillsides sees there a meeting of seasons — the yellows of autumn and the white of winter. The first snows have come to the mountains. It is time the angler turned his attention toward steelhead.

I have been fortunate to walk the streams — with my friend and guide Jim Culp — for several days. We have visited beautiful places, places where pipelines might go. And we have felt terror, terror of the ultimate costs of pipelines and quick dollars. And we have found fish — enough to satisfy any angler. And beautiful fish they were.

There is, in fishing, a great deal which is deeply personal. For me, the "ne plus ultra" is to have a steelhead take the fly. On this trip, water conditions have been such that I've been able to fish exclusively with the fly. And I've been handsomely rewarded. My Vancouver angling acquaintances would be envious. To me, there are few angling thrills capable of equally that of having a five to fifteen pound trout seize the fly at the apex of its swing across, a cool, clean river. There are few visual treats capable of matching that of seeing a silver-sided steelhead thrust its way into the air, scattering showers of spray across the river. And there are few moments as sad as that which occurs when it is realized that all this, too, might pass.

There are, also, some paradoxical sensations. The feeling of being a giver of life (or, at least, not being a taker of life) is often balanced by an awareness of how frail, how puny, how moribund we all are. I've long loved steelhead, and it's been several years now since I've killed one. But one of the fish which so recently shared its magic with me did not go free. He had taken the fly deeply, and the hook ruptured one of his gill rakers. Even before he came to the riverbank, he had given much of his life's blood to the river. I had to kill him, and in doing so, I was reminded of how all of us inevitably tread the path of the hunter, and how quickly and how unbidden death can come.

The angler's line is a thin thread which reaches into the heart of mysteries. The angler's places are quiet places, places which speak loudly to an inner hunger which never can be satisfied by glitter and tinsel.

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## Rivers & Shores

## Al's chalk up records

By DENNIS PASSA  
MONTREAL (CP) — Don Sweet's 23-point performance in the Canadian Football League championship game Sunday helped the Montreal placekicker establish four individual Grey Cup records.

Sweet kicked six field goals, had two singles and converted all three Montreal touchdowns in the Alouettes' 41-6 win over Edmonton Eskimos in a game that saw 25 Grey Cup records broken or tied.

The 29-year-old Vancouver native, who won the Eastern Conference scoring race this season, set the following individual marks:

—Most points scored in Grey Cup games, 45, breaking the previous mark of 30 held by Joe Krol of Toronto Argonauts.

—Most points in a single game, 23. The former record of 22 was held by Jim Van Pelt of Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a game against Hamilton TigerCats at Vancouver in 1958.

—Most field goals in the Grey Cup, 12, improving Sweet's previous record of six.

—Most field goals in a single game, six, breaking his mark of four in a game against Edmonton in 1974.

"I told the guys before the game that these Grey Cups always come down to the kicking game," Sweet said in the Montreal dressing room. "But I'd be just as happy if they gave me four or five converts and that's all."

Sweet has scored 23 points on one other occasion but it was in a pre-season game.

In addition, Sweet helped Montreal establish two team records for field goals and a third mark for two teams in the final:

—Most career field goals, 15, breaking the previous mark of 11 held by Winnipeg.

—Most field goals in a single game, six, improving the mark of four established by Sweet in 1974.

—Most field goals by two teams in a single game, eight, breaking the previous mark of five established on three other occasions.

The attendance of 68,205 at Olympic Stadium also set a Grey Cup record. The record of 53,467 had been established last year at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto.

Four other individual marks were set or tied, three of them by defensive back Vern Perry of Montreal. Perry's 74-yard return of a Bruce Lemmerman pass in the fourth quarter combined with an earlier 14-yard return put him into the Grey Cup record book for most yards on interception return career and in a single game.

Both marks—34 yards each—were previously held by Dick Thornton of

the Argonauts, who achieved the feat in 1971 against Calgary Stampeders at Vancouver.

Perry's two interceptions also tied him for the record for most interceptions in a single game set on five previous occasions.

The other individual record is one that Lemmerman will not cherish. He was intercepted four times Sunday, tying Sam Etcheverry's record from the 1956 game.

Other team marks established or tied Sunday:

By Montreal: —Most pass completions in Grey Cup history, 136, tying Hamilton's total. Montreal quarterback Sonny Wade was 22 for 40 Sunday.

—Most penalties in a single game, 19, breaking the mark of 14 held by Ottawa Rough Riders in the 1976 game against Saskatchewan Roughriders at Toronto.

—Most penalty yards in a single game, 157, breaking the previous mark of 112 by Hamilton in 1958.

—Most interceptions, history, 15, improving Montreal's previous team mark of 11.

—Most interceptions in a single game, four, tying the previous mark set by the Alouettes in 1956 against Edmonton.

—Most points scored in the third quarter of a Grey Cup game, 20, breaking the mark of 18 established by the Eskimos in 1956.

By both teams: —Most penalties in a single game, 27, breaking the previous mark of 19 by Saskatchewan and Ottawa last year.

—Most yards penalized in a single game, 172, breaking the record of 148 set by Hamilton and Winnipeg in 1958.

—Most yards returned on kickoffs in a single game, 224. The previous record of 208 was set by Hamilton and Winnipeg in 1962.

By Edmonton: —Most first downs on penalties, three, tying the previous mark established on seven other occasions.

—Fewest total yards in a single game, 102, breaking the old mark of 155 set by the Eskimos in 1974.

—Most yards rushing, history, 1,478, improving Edmonton's previous mark. The Eskimos rushed for only 56 yards Sunday.

—Most yards returned on kickoffs in a single game, 178, breaking the previous mark of 166 set by Hamilton and British Columbia Lions in 1964.

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## Alouettes overjoyed

By SCOTT ABBOTT  
MONTREAL (CP) — The celebration in the dressing room after their 41-6 triumph over Edmonton Eskimos Sunday in the Grey Cup football game was somewhat subdued, whether because it had long since seemed sure or because the club had firmly believed it was destined to win.

The margin of victory, however, was as much of a surprise to the Alouettes players as to anyone else.

"When it rains, it pours," said utility lineman Gary Chown, who didn't know the final score. "That's amazing to beat Edmonton like that. But when we were up by 10 or 13 points, we didn't let up, we just kept coming at them."

Despite the handicap of the field's condition—hard and slippery with ice—head coach Marv Levy said he had wanted his players concentrating on the Eskimos, not the elements or other items.

"I told them when we came back in here just before the game that the Eskimos were our concern, nothing else," Levy said. "I told them the field conditions were going to make some strange things happen and not to worry about it."

### HAD SLIM LEAD

Montreal dominated the first half but led by only 10-3, although even that didn't worry him, Levy said.

"I don't think there was time to worry," he said of the intermission. "We were talking about their defence and what we wanted to do ourselves. It wasn't an emotional experience at all."

Levy, never one to take anything for granted, admitted feeling sure of victory only with less than two minutes to play, but he relented somewhat. "By late in the third quarter I knew we'd have to have a disaster to lose. But I didn't want one."

Running back John O'Leary, who carried nine times for 40 yards and caught six passes for 90 more in an outstanding performance, said the cold weather and field conditions constituted "the worst conditions I've ever played in."

"They put this chemical on the field that was supposed to thaw it out, but it made the ball slippery. It was unbelievable. You just couldn't hold on to it. That's why there were all those fumbles."

### WANTS TO TALK

Starting quarterback Sonny Wade, who threw three touchdown passes among his 22 completions in 40 pass attempts, said he would like to "sit down and talk things over" with team owner Sam Berger about a new contract. Wade enters the option year of his current agreement in 1978 and has been reported to be looking elsewhere.

The nine-year veteran, voted the most valuable player in the Canadian Football League championship game for the third time, gave good marks to Edmonton middle linebacker Dan Kepley, the season's best defensive player in balloting by sportswriters.

"He's a fine football player," Wade said of Kepley. "He knocked one touchdown pass away from Larry Smith."

But O'Leary was getting loose against Kepley to good effect, Wade said. "I realized they were trying to cover O'Leary with Kepley and it's almost impossible for him to cover. He's the middle linebacker while O'Leary's the right halfback and in motion. There's no way Kepley can cover him."

### MISSED ONE

Placekicker Don Sweet, who kicked a record 23 points in the game, including six field goals, another mark, said he had thought the one attempt he missed was going to be good.

"I hit that ball well and I figured it was good. But it just blew or something and went off to the left."

Showing was a heavier workload than Sweet would have been satisfied with, however.

"I told the guys before the game that these Grey Cups always come down to the kicking game and I'd be just as happy if they gave me four or five converts and that's all."

## In brief

### WOMAN WINS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doris Bloomfield of Victoria won \$100,000 Friday in the Lucky Leo Lottery draw but said she was too surprised to say what she will do with the money. A. B. Neufeld of suburban Delta won \$7,500, and Audrey Erhardt of Comox on Vancouver Island won \$2,500 in the lottery sponsored by Lions clubs of British Columbia to help raise money for handicapped children.

## Eskimos wondered if anyone cared

By JOHN SHORT

MONTREAL (CP) — Moving carefully in the dressing room because of a painful rib injury, Edmonton Eskimos fullback Jim Germany paused Sunday to talk about the 68,205 fans who watched Montreal Alouettes whip the Eskimos 41-6 in the Grey Cup final.

"Didn't anyone care about them?" he asked. "Didn't anyone care enough to put a tarpaulin on the field?"

Germany came out of the game and his ribs were diagnosed as broken after he attempted to corral a ball following a fumble by quarterback Tom Wilkinson in the second quarter.

"I got hit three or four times on the play. I was hit in the same spot on an earlier play."

"Maybe the fumble wouldn't have happened if the ball hadn't been so slick."

Germany agreed with his team-mates that

Edmonton had no excuses—"the field didn't beat us, Montreal did"—but insisted the crowd, largest in Grey Cup history, was cheated of what could have been an interesting contest.

Edmonton lost four of five fumbles and had four passes intercepted. Montreal lost three fumbles and had one pass picked off.

Defensive tackle Dave Fennell, whose unit failed to control seasoned Montreal quarterback Sonny Wade, said the Eskimos were not surprised by formations or tactics.

"We knew they were going to throw a lot of draws and screens and we controlled those plays pretty well," said Fennell.

"It was their rollout passing. They kept everyone in to block. Wade found his receivers. He played well and he had time to throw the ball."

## Badminton tournie soon

The annual "Fun Tournament" of the Terrace Badminton will be held this Sunday, December 4th at the Thornhill Jr. High School gym. Players of all ages and ability are urged to attend. The accent is on having fun while exercising. Players are matched according to ability and then handicapped in an effort to make everyone as equal as possible. Former players and aspiring new players are warmly invited to join in this first social event of the current season.

Following the tournament an informal smorgasbord dinner will be held at the home of Dennis and Irma Brewer. Each player contributes a favourite dish so that the courses offered are deliciously varied.

This tournament is always well received as it enables new and old players alike to mix and have fun both on the courts and afterwards at the no-host dinner.

Further details can be obtained by phoning Murdo Macdonald at 635-2301 or Fran Power at 635-5217.

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## 1. COMING EVENTS

Eckankar presents a film and public lecture Sunday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. Held at 5112 Graham. For further information call 635-6479 Glen Shephard (area rep.)

Terrace Italian Canadian Club will be holding their Annual Christmas Dance Dec. 3rd 1977. Starting at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Hot supper will be served at 11 p.m. Music by the Comancheros. For tickets phone any member of call Kalum Electric.

A Tea and Bazaar will be held in St. Mathew's Anglican Church Christmas Bazaar. Sat. Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

There will be a Christmas tree sale Dec. 9th, 10th, 16th and 17th at the Co-op parking lot and next to the Bank of Commerce. They will be \$3, \$5 and \$7. You can call in orders for trees at 635-4060.

Terrace Minus 1 Club Dance Sandman Inn - Sat. Nov. 26th 9:00 p.m.

All persons 25 years and older. Single, widowed, divorced or separated are welcome. Information call 635-2094, 635-9649

The Terrace Art Association is sponsoring a free slide show and talk on Japanese crafts by craftsman Delvina Field, who has just returned from Japan, at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 25 in the Terrace Library Arts Room. Everyone welcome.

There is a Christmas Bake and Craft sale at Co-op Shopping center Dec. 17th (Saturday) from 10-6 p.m., featuring many bake goods, breads, canning, quilts, weaving, pillows, metal work, Christmas stockings and wreaths and many more.

Thornhill Jr. Secondary School concert band is sponsoring a Bingo Thurs. Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Thornhill Junior Secondary School Library. Admission is \$2.00 which includes the first Bingo card and 10 cents for each additional card per game. Prizes galore.

THE TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a pre-Christmas sale of arts and crafts on Dec. 3 from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. and on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Terrace Library Arts Room.

THE TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE is presenting a Christmas program for children and families, featuring the Three Little Pigs, Santa Claus and music on the afternoons of Dec. 10 and 11th in the Little Theatre Building on Kalum. Please pick up the 50c tickets at McCollis Real Estate, after Dec. 1, to reserve a space.

A committee of local people interested in building a complex to house pre-school programs, day care, the child-minding centre, an arts and crafts area and other facilities for interested groups, are meeting on Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Daycare Centre on Park Ave. to form a society. Any interested persons welcome. Jane Pitch 638-1233.

"The Terrace Art Association is holding a 'picture loan' on December 6th, at 8 p.m. in the Terrace library arts room. Paintings should be returned at 7:30 p.m. so they can be put on display for selection. The 200 original paintings will be available for selection at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome... Thank you.

## NOTICE

Discussion & lecture open to all persons on "Women & Unions" with Astrid Davidson Thurs. Dec. 1, 1977 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Northwest Community College Room 202. For information please call Community Education Services 635-4931.

There will be a meeting of the Planned Parenthood Association November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the Public Library. Anyone interested welcome to attend.

## BIG BAND DANCE

Plan to attend. Terrific Music. Great Fun. Good Food. Skeena Junior High Gym. Dec. 3 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets Available: Terrace Sight & Sound Uplands Grocery Table & Party Reservation Call Ted Gough 635-2428

## MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you. (nc)

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (cif)

- Baby Clinic every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m.  
- Thornhill Baby Clinic every 2nd and 4th Friday at the Community Centre from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.  
- Adult Clinics - Mon. Wed. & Fri., from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
- V.D. Clinic - 3:00 p.m. every Mon. & Thurs.

## PARENTS IN CRISIS

Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? Do you constantly yell at your children, or hit them, or find it hard to control your angry feelings toward them? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be. All inquiries absolutely confidential. Phone Mary or John 635-4419 Jane 638-8302.

Nutrition classes will be held Nov. 9-16-23-30th in the St. Matthews Anglican Church basement starting at 7:00 to 9. Everyone is welcome that is interested in learning how to prepare good nutritious main course meals with out using meat, plus how to make different breads and salads.

There is a registration fee of \$15.00. (nc4)

## 4. ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sparrow, Terrace, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter Jo-ann to Ian Crouch son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crouch, Kelowna, B.C. (c1-20)

## 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

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Community Education Services requires instructors for a variety of programs starting in January. If interested in teaching a class please contact Frances Long, School Board 635-4931.

**AN INTERNATIONAL OIL CO.** offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, at home training for mature individual in Terrace area. Regardless of experience, write E.B. Read, Pres., Tiffany Asphalt International, Box 1707, Sta. R, Toronto, Ont. M4G 4A3.

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**WANTED:** Required a babysitter as of January 3, 1978 to care for 2 children ages 3 and 4 years in my home. Phone 638-1667 after 6 p.m. (c5-1)

## 33. FOR SALE MISC.

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3 bedroom apartment for rent, some with basement and carport, private entrance and patio. To view see full time caretaker at Apt. No.8 on Scott Ave. east of Kalum or phone 635-4841. (cif)

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**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom duplex. 5 minute walk to all shopping centres, stove & fridge. Immediate occupancy. References required. Phone 635-2834. (p5-3)

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## 49. HOMES FOR SALE

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1977 Ford E-150 window van. Excellent condition, 19,000 miles, automatic V8, P.S., P.B., tape deck, summer-winter radials. Asking \$6100. Phone 846-5873. (c3-21)

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## 58. MOBILE HOMES

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Glendale Elmonte 12'x66' 3 bedroom unfurnished. Set up and skirting complete with fireplace and 2 additions, first is 7'x12' insulated and paneled, second is 7'x7' with 14' covered and carpeted porch. Phone 635-7645 after 5 p.m. or view at No.27 Timberland Trailer Park (c10-21)

**MUST SELL:** 8'x44' trailer with Joey shack, in excellent condition. New wiring with electric and propane heat. \$3500.00. Phone John at 635-5850 or 635-7324. (P10-4)

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom furnished trailer - Apply B1-1885 Queensway. (p1-20)

**FOR SALE:** 1967 10x42 ft. 2 bedroom trailer. Good condition, fully furnished. Phone 635-3498. (P5-20)

## 66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1975 Dodge 3/4 club cab 4x4, V8 automatic P.S., P.B., camperized canopy and bumpers \$1500 wheels and tires. 29,000 miles on it. Asking \$6,900 Phone 574-4953 Surrey (c7-21)

## 67. SERVICES

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4623 SOUCIE 635-2188  
Authorized Service Depot  
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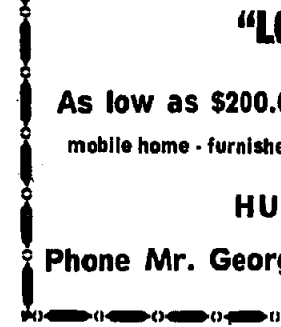
1/2 Arab 1/2 quarter horse thoroughlybred, gelding, 4 years' old. Equipment included: Phone 635-7457. (c3-20)

**FOR SALE:** Charolais Bulls for sale - purebred or percentage - palled. Also one purebred with horns. R. Perry 849-5404. (p5-21)

**WEINER PIGS FOR SALE:** 20 well started weiner pigs, castrated and dewormed. Can be seen at 5023 Keith St. or phone 635-7762 also 2 Pol Angus Beef approximately 900 lbs. Phone 635-7762. (c3-20)

**HELP WANTED:** RAISE EARTHWORMS - Growers needed. Buy-back contract provides year-round market. High Profit potential. Full or part-time. Write: BAIT BARN WORM FARMS, 253 Harbour Ave., North Vancouver, B.C. or call 986-1033, V7J 2E8.

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**THE DAILY HERALD**

3212 Kalum St. Terrace

# Panoramic view: 360 degrees

If you are a giant, step out of Okanagan Lake, up to Summerland's Sand Hills, and then on the Giants Head Mountain to get the best view of the Okanagan.

If you are a visitor, drive to the centre of Summerland, take Victoria Road out of town, and then the Giants Head turnoff.

Although the approach road to Giants Head meanders along the mountain's northern side, you cannot miss the distinctive profile of the giant that dominates the skyline on the southern side.

Local legend has it that the giant sculptured his own face by suspending himself over the valley on invisible scaffolds built for him by Ikanagan Falls' fairies.

No Okanagan visitor should miss this drive. Behind Giants Head is a 10-hectare (25-acre) park.

At the beginning of the climb to the top of Flants Head is the "House on the Hill". It is now a private residence. Once, from 1905 to 1915, it was Okanagan College, a co-educational Baptist institution. Before Summerland had its own high school, day students had to climb the hill daily to

attend classes there. The outbreak of World War I and the opening of the University of British Columbia led to its closure. However, many residents to this day refer to the white building as Okanagan College.

The "House on the Hill" was also the "Home of the Friendless", a place for the aged. Here religious tracts were printed and distributed. It was even a kind of nursing home run by controversial Ma White, a colorful character who often got into trouble with the government who disagreed with her education standards. Later it was a Seventh Day Adventist camp.

You enter the park at a low stone wall through a wrought steel gate that features the dogwood, B.C.'s floral emblem.

Giants Head Park and the access road to the summit were developed as a Summerland centennial project in 1967 on the suggestion of two local pioneers.

The road to the summit is narrow and winding. Prepare, however, to stop often for panoramic views on three sides. First there is the town and its residences. Next,

the orchards at its flanks. Finally, the lake and the mountains.

Closer at hand are yellow sage brush and sparse ponderosa pine. Higher on the benchland are Douglas fir. And everywhere are magpies, Canada jays, coveys of Californian quail and chukkar partridge.

Leave your care at the parking lot. Then, walk one of the trails to the summit, 831.6 metres (2,727 feet) above sea level.

If you are energetic, cover the last 60 metres (200 feet) in about 400 steps by taking the near-vertical trail. For a more leisurely stroll, choose one of the several alternative trails at lower gradients.

Rustic seats at vantage points allow you to enjoy the view or have a meal on the way up. There are picnic tables too at shady spots.

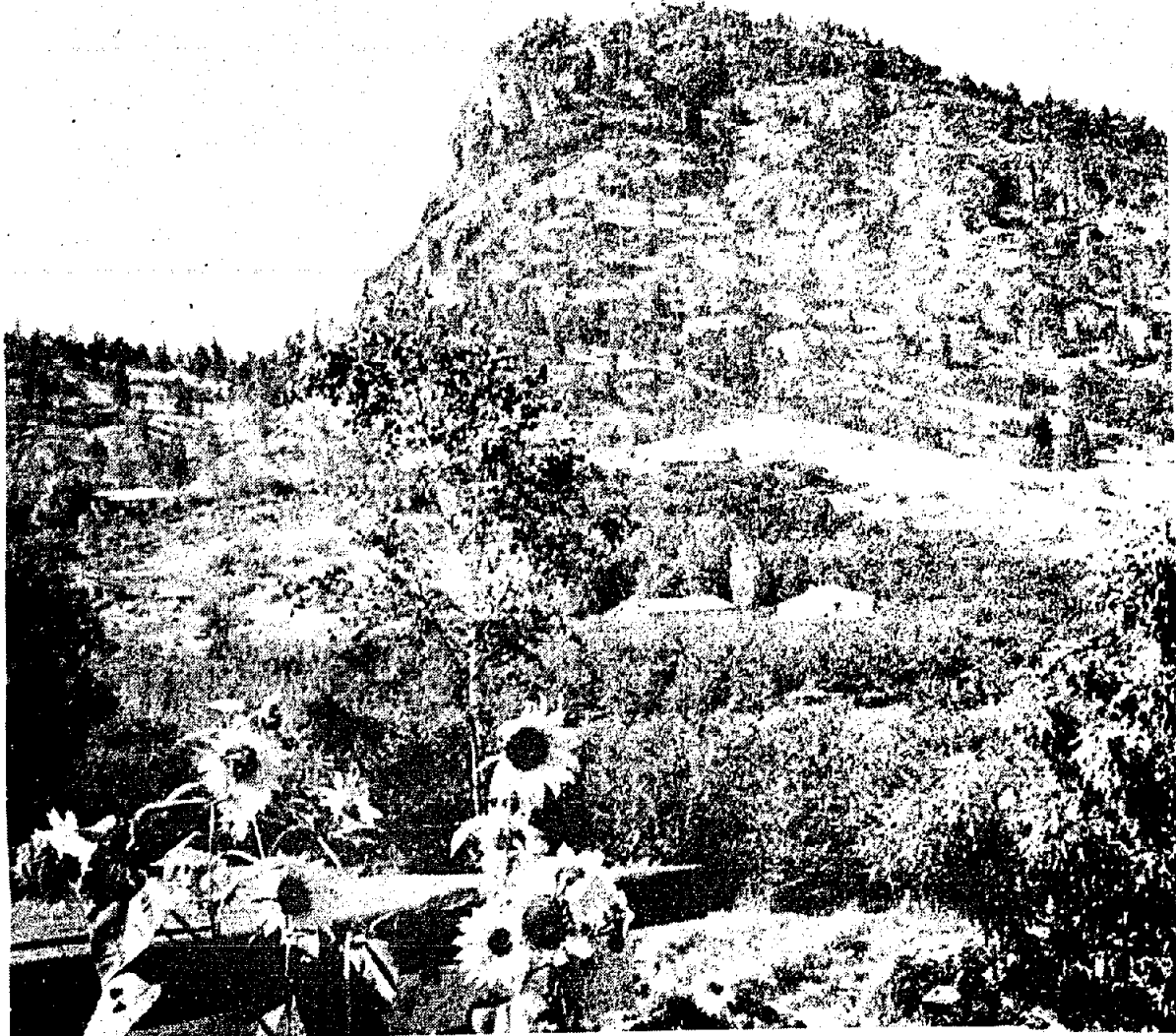
And the climb is worth it: at the top you have a 360-degree panorama of the Okanagan Valley: from Peachland in the north to Skaha Lake at Penticton in the south; from Naramata on the other side of Okanagan Lake in the east to the many valleys spreading

like fingers between the mountains on the west.

Beneath your feet are the orchards and gardens of Prairie Valley and Paradise Flats, the harshly eroded cliffs of Zimmerman's Gulch contrasting with the well-ordered farmlands of the Agricultural Research Centre, the black trestles of the Kettle Valley Railroad and the wiggle between the mountains that is Trout Creek.

Every notable feature is signposted with a marker and viewing tube.

To mark the park as a centennial project is a granite block with a time capsule, containing articles depicting the way it was in 1967, sealed into the cairn. When the Reeve of Summerland opens the capsule in 2067, he or she will find a letter dated 1967 from the Reeve of the year, a mail-order summer sale catalogue, a history of Gartrells — a local pioneering family a local newspaper, a TV guide, stamps and photographs. It is hoped that this Reeve will also find the view from Giants Head summit just as fantastic and beautiful as it is today.



Giants Head Mountain: for the best view of the Okanagan.

## Jimmy Stewart and Lassie

By SUSAN AGER  
HEALDSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Stewart, who has played opposite beautiful women like Grace Kelly and June Allyson, has no misgivings now about co-starring with a dog.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

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20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion, over 20 words 5 cents per word.  
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No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

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PHONE 635-6357  
Classified Advertising Dept.

## Landmarks in England

By MARGARET NESS  
SALISBURY, England (CP) — Any time of year is a good time to visit this cathedral town. And for participants in the London Show Tour it offers an aspect of England less tourist-oriented than many other famous landmarks.

On the square is the Guild Hall, built in 1795 when an act of Parliament transferred responsibility for criminal and civil justice to the Merchants' Guild from the bishop.

### BECKET REMEMBERED

Behind the hall is Fish Row, which leads into Silver Street and is closed to vehicular traffic. At its end is one of Salisbury's gems, the sandstone Poultry Cross. The only survivor of four similar structures built around 1335, it has six arches with a central vaulted column supporting an open, arched, cupola-type spire topped by a cross.

Then there is the 15th-century St. Thomas a Becket Church, honoring the archbishop of Canterbury who was murdered at the instigation of Henry II. Ironically, the figure of the saint in the church gazes down at a memorial slab in the floor of a descendant of one of the knights who murdered him.

Over the chancel is a "Doom" painting from about 1475. One side depicts people ascending to heaven, where Christ sits before the New Jerusalem, and the other shows people being driven down to hell, into the jaws of a huge animal.

Strictly a family movie, the most risqué scene is one in which the villain—played by Pernell Roberts of Bonanza fame—suggests he wants to breed the dog.

And the grandfather character is a classic Jimmy Stewart role. He wears an aging fedora, his own thick glasses and his pants legs bunched up around his ankles.

"I've been in this thing for 45 years now," Stewart says as slow as molasses, his lower lip quivering. "Naturally, the parts are fewer and far between."

But still, he has no plans to retire. "This is work. This is my craft. This is what I've done for 45 years. I don't intend to just cut it off. I think the audience will let me know when it's had enough of me."

## Artistry in violin music

by Kate Hudson  
Special Correspondent

Spanish composer, Pablo Sarasate provided the vehicle for violinist Jack Glatzer to show off his tremendous technique and musical artistry. Appearing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Saturday evening accompanied by local pianist Stuart McCallum, Glatzer offered a programme of Beethoven, Bach, Pananini and Sarasate to a rather small crowd in an overly warm hall.

The four short Sarasate pieces, Romanza Andulosa, Habanera, Malaguena and Caprice Basque are based on Spanish folk songs and dances. The beautifully mellow singing tone of the 1728 Guarnerius del Gesu instrument and Glatzer's innate feelings for this style of music made these pieces the high point of the programme.

Of the same calibre were the six Caprices by Paganini. Beginning this section of the programme, Glatzer explained a few of the well known stories connected with Paganini who was indeed the showman of his day. It was said that anyone who could play so magnificently must surely be linked to the devil and Pananini was one to capitalize on this sinister side of his publicity. Glatzer played these six caprices bathed in a red light in an attempt to provide the effect of a theatre lit with flickering candles. I think a little movement with that light would have been a little more effective.

The concert was sponsored by the Terrace Concert Association.

## Living in your room

Living rooms can be as versatile as the people who live in them. Here are some tips from expert designers on how to tailor your living room to your family's life style.

1. Consider what mood will suit your family best. Choose a color scheme and furniture styles that will

reflect and enhance it. For example, gold walls and plush brown velvet couches (as in the picture) are warm and restful—and comfortable.

2. Think about what your family likes to do. If TV is a favorite activity, arrange furniture and wall decorations in such a way

as to make the set a focal point. Bookshelves built around a TV, such as a 25-inch console by Magnavox, make an economical and attractive use of space.

3. Let the living room reflect your tastes and experiences. Wicker baskets might replace the conventional coffee table and provide a good spot for knickknacks.



## NOV. 27 WINNING NUMBERS

Here are the numbers drawn in the November 27th draw of the Provincial Lottery. Check the numbers below—You may be a winner. To claim your prize, follow the instructions on the reverse of your ticket.

### If you're not a winner in this draw, KEEP YOUR TICKET

Keep your orange November 27 draw ticket, it's also eligible for the December 26 draw.

### \$1 MILLION WINNING NUMBERS

4	3	8	2	9	5	8
4	3	8	5	8	3	5
6	2	5	8	4	6	2

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5	8	2	2	3	9	3
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If the last six, five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as those winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

last 6 digits win	\$10,000
last 5 digits win	\$1,000
last 4 digits win	\$250
last 3 digits win	\$50

NOTE: Fifty dollar winners (\$50) may claim their winnings by presenting their ticket to any branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce only in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Yukon.

### TICKETS FOR:

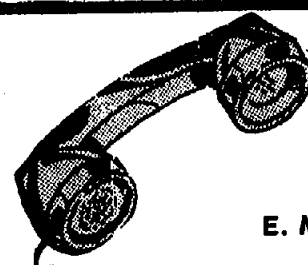
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Bran cereal, an excellent source of food fibre can be served in different ways. Three suggestions are: in a bowl with milk for breakfast, in a delicious Bran and Raisin Coffeecake or in Bran and Bacon Pancakes.

## BREAKFAST BRAN - THREE WAYS ADD VARIETY

Most people know that eating bran cereal daily provides healthful dietary fibre, but who would think it could be used in a variety of ways? Here are three suggestions for a start: in the regular way with milk for breakfast; or a rich raisin-blended coffeecake; or bran and bacon pancakes. These breakfast choices offer a sturdy, filling way to begin a wintry day.

Some authorities believe that insufficient food fibre contributes to the prevalence of some diseases common to the Western hemisphere. With a complete morning meal such as bran cereal, milk, fruit or juice and toast with spread, the bran cereal provides the extra benefit of fibre, a roughage which helps the digestive system to regulate itself.

For a more leisurely weekend breakfast or brunch, try Bran Raisin Coffeecake or Bran and Bacon Pancakes. For the coffeecake, Kellogg's Bran Flakes Cereal, sour cream, lemon rind and raisins are mixed with other cake ingredients for a rich, glaze-topping ring. The bran cereal adds a robust, nutty flavor and natural, grain-like texture. Bran and Bacon Pancakes, made with Kellogg's All-Bran cereal, are just as good and healthy, and taste a little like buckwheat.

These are a few ways that bran cereal can be used to boost fibre intake. Bran cereal is great for breakfast, but you can get your food fibre from bran cereal any other time of the day. Try the coffeecake for breakfast, brunch or snacktime and the

pancakes could even become a late supper.

### BRAN AND RAISIN COFFEECAKE

¾ cup regular margarine or butter  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup sour cream  
1½ cups Kellogg's All-Bran cereal  
1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup raisins

In large bowl cream margarine, lemon rind and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix sour cream and Kellogg's All-Bran cereal; let stand 1 to 2 minutes until cereal is soft. Mix flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with cereal mixture to creamed mixture. Stir in raisins. Turn into greased 9-inch tube cake pan. Bake at 180°C (350°F) for 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pan and cool completely. Frost top of coffee cake with Vanilla Glaze.

YIELD: 1 9-inch coffeecake ring.

### VANILLA GLAZE

1 cup unsifted confectioner's sugar  
1 tablespoon soft margarine or butter

YIELD: 18 pancakes.

4 to 6 teaspoons milk  
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat in ingredients until smooth, using enough milk to make a spreadable consistency.

### BRAN AND BACON PANCAKES

6 slices bacon  
¾ cup unsifted all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1½ cups milk  
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal  
2 tablespoons margarine or melted butter

In large skillet cook bacon until lightly browned, remove, drain on paper towels and crumble. Reserve 1 tablespoon bacon drippings to cook pancakes. In large bowl mix crumbled bacon, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Mix egg, milk, Kellogg's All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal and margarine; let stand 1 to 2 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Add flour mixture all at once to cereal mixture and stir just until moistened (batter will be lumpy). Heat 1 tablespoon bacon drippings in large skillet over moderate heat. Drop batter into hot skillet, using 2 tablespoons batter per pancake. Cook until golden brown on bottom, turn and cook other side, about 3 minutes each side. Repeat with remaining batter.

YIELD: 18 pancakes.

## Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

You might be quite certain in your mind as to exactly how you intend to handle things, but it wouldn't hurt to get another's viewpoint. Some interesting new concepts could result.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)

After some early morning confusion, day should turn out to be surprisingly productive. You also stand to gain financially.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

Make the most of your really bright ideas and concise, solid plans for achievement now. Accentuate positive thinking. Combine intuition with know-how.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)

Some complications indicated. However, your ability to move in tight spots and maintain equilibrium through heavy seas can see you through.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Solar influences suggest a need for added vigor in your thrust forward, but be careful not to alienate associates. Tendencies toward overaggressiveness prevail.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may not have the incentive to try to accomplish the extraordinary now, but a bit of extra thought given to the future could completely change your perspective — and stimulate your ambitions anew.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Better than usual advantages, but more than usual effort asked, too. Some past investment of money or time begins to pay; invest more for the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may think you have something under control, rolling briskly. Better take another look for hidden flaws, anything that could mean time, energy lost.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes and attempt the bizarre.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may possibly have to set aside certain personal desires in order to show your abilities in the best light. The effort you make in this regard will pay off, however.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Present everything in your thorough, affable manner; thus you will win points and outwit the competition. Do your best but don't undertake the unreasonable.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Both regular work and new ventures favored. Returns from past efforts indicated very soon. Whatever you do well will have long-range value.

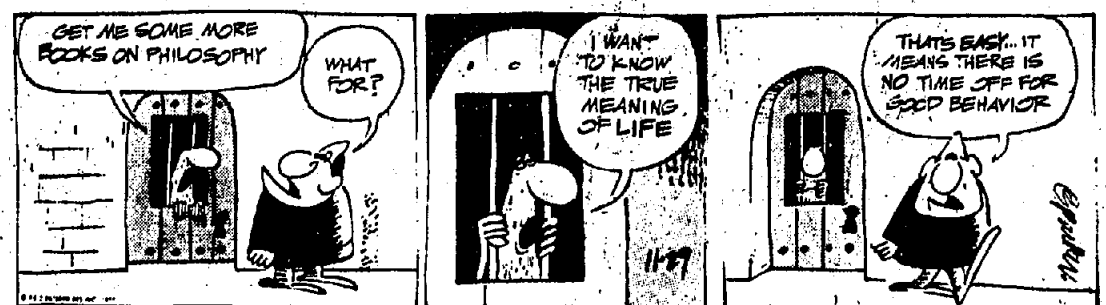
**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a fine mind, unusual versatility and lofty ambitions — toward which you work determinedly and unflinchingly. You should have — and probably need — two outlets for your talents: If you choose business as a career, try to cultivate art as a hobby and vice versa. You may be attracted to public life and, if so, could succeed as a statesman, diplomat, head of an institution or as an entertainer. You are a person of high ideals with built-in magnetism and a strong feeling for the artistic. Birthdate of: Louisa May Alcott, author; A. Bronson Alcott, educator; Philip Drake.

## ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

\*\*\*\*\*

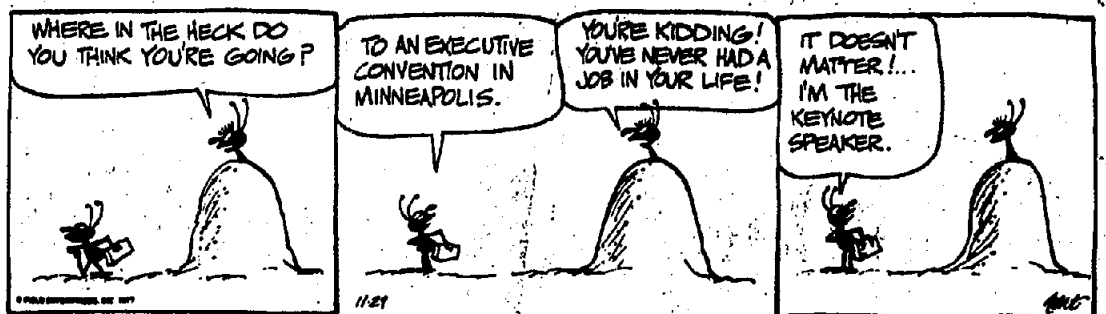
## THE WIZARD OF ID

Hart & Parker



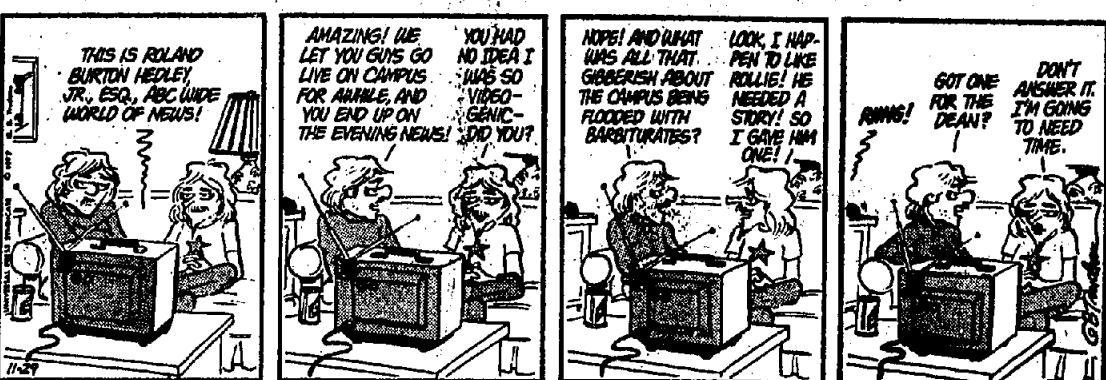
## B.C.

Johnny Hart



## DOONESBURY

G.B. Trudeau



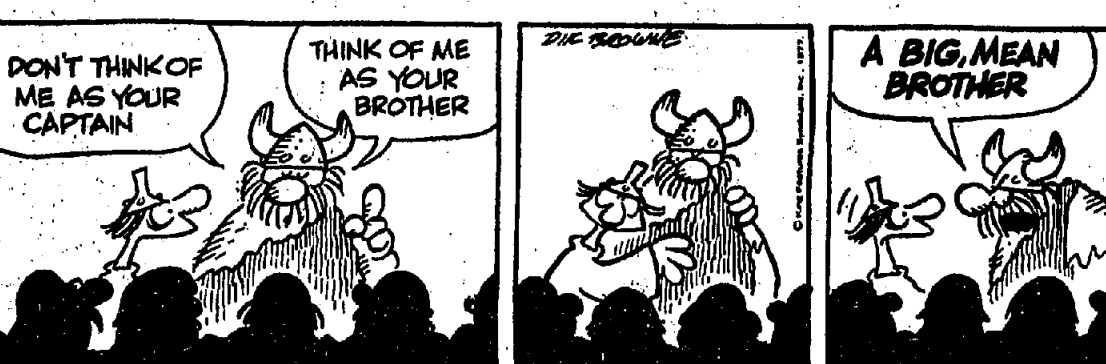
## CATFISH

Rog Bollen



## HAGAR

Dik Browne



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

## These Tall Stories Might Be Helpful

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 14-year-old girl who was so large for her age that she didn't care if she ever saw her 15th birthday reminded me of myself.

When I was 14, I stood 5 feet 10 and weighed 205. And as if that wasn't bad enough, I had bright red hair! I was the butt of many cruel jokes, and I cried myself to sleep more nights than I could count. I didn't have one date in high school.

The summer after graduation I decided that God gave me my body, and it was up to me to make the best of it. I went on a diet, trimmed myself down, and took dancing lessons to develop grace and poise.

Today I'm 32, stand 5 feet 10, weigh 135 and am married to a wonderful man who's 6 feet 4. We have three beautiful daughters who will probably be Amazons, but we plan to teach them early to make the most of what they have. QUEEN-SIZED AND HAPPY.

DEAR HAPPY: Yours was one of many letters I received with essentially the same encouraging message. Read on for another inspiring beauty:

DEAR ABBY: May I add a few words to your advice to TOO TALL because I was there many years ago. TOO TALL is the stuff the models, outstanding athletes and many executives are made of. Being tall means you'll never be lost in a crowd. Being too tall is difficult at 14,

but if you play it smart, you can be a standout the rest of your life.

The secret? Train yourself to sit and stand erect. Practice a graceful walk. Study dancing. Read a lot and fill your mind with interesting and useful information. Develop any talents you have in crafts, music, drama, writing. Participate in athletics. Find a way to help others. Teach a Sunday school class, work in a summer recreation program, volunteer as a candy striper at a hospital, visit a nursing home regularly. Train your ears to listen, and your heart to understand.

Stop crawling to your plate for comfort. Hold your head high and quit trying to fold yourself up so you'll look smaller.

If you take my advice, you will soon find yourself surrounded by friends who appreciate your concern for others and admire your friendly outgoing attitude.

Then one day you'll realize that you're dancing with someone shorter than you, and you will both know that it doesn't really matter which one of you is taller.

TALL AND GROWING

DEAR ABBY: I know exactly how TOO TALL felt because I was also too tall in my girlhood. My problem was further complicated because I was also too thin. You may not believe this, but being too thin can be just as painful as being too fat!

At 15, I was 5 feet tall and weighed 125! I used to force myself to drink chocolate malteds until I was sick, hoping to gain a few pounds. My parents took me to one doctor after another trying to put some weight on me. They thought I had TB.

The worst part of being so tall and skinny was the cruel remarks I was subjected to:

Abby, please tell your readers that it's just as unkind to remind a person that he's tall and thin (or fat) as it is to remind a person that he's crippled or blind.

I wish I had a dollar for everyone who's ever asked me how the weather was "up there."

And you would not believe the number of people (strangers, too) who have asked, "Say, how tall are you?" What difference does it make if I'm 5 feet 11½ or 6 feet 2?

I hope you print this. It just might make someone stop and think before he hurts the feelings of someone who's hurting enough as it is.

TALL MAMA

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

For Further Information:  
Kellogg Nutrition Council  
165 University Avenue  
Toronto, Ontario M5H 3B8  
Tel: (416) 863-1754



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN HOBBS

## Hobbs - Bowman

All-Saint's Anglican Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Diana Lynn Hobbs to Brian Harold Bowman.

The Canon Ralph Bastedo performed the double-ring ceremony for the only Nancy Wallington, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vancouver, was maid-of-honor. Charles R. Bowman, of son. She wore a long, emerald-green dress, and the son of piper gown of yellow swiss dot. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hobbs, and a wide-brimmed yellow hat. She carried a single coral rose and baby's breath.

Molly Boyd of Vernon was the organist. She played "If Your Song" and "Calypso".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a floor-length satin gown of her own design. The skirt was overlaid with georgette, and the bodice and cuffs were of lace. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, empire-waist gathered with a tie belt, and long sheer sleeves with wide cuffs.

the groom, Les Bowman, brother of the bride, and Robert Wood were ushers. The reception was held in the banquet room of the Royal Canadian Legion, where 100 guests enjoyed a dinner and dancing to music provided by Jaime Schmidt, cousin of the bride.

Ted Schmidt, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies. Mr. Chuck Hart of Summerland asked the blessing and proposed the toast to the bride. The groom responded and proposed a toast to the maid-of-honor.

When the bride tossed her bouquet, it was caught by Valerie Whitaker of Armstrong. Gord Tyers of Prince George caught the garter.

Attending the guest book were Traci and Dana Callawaert, cousins of the bride.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a white jumpsuit and green and white striped tunic. Her corsage was of coral roses.

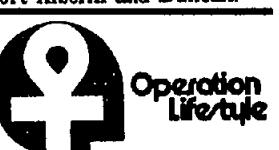
Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs will reside in Vancouver. Out-of-town guests were from Montreal, Terrace, Prince George, MacKenzie, Kamloops, Lumby, Malakwa, Armstrong, Summerland, Sorrento, Kelowna, Nanaimo, Surrey, Burnaby, Vancouver, Port Alberni and Duncan.

Her veil of tiered illusion net was set from a band of tiny white flowers and seed pearls. She carried three long-stemmed coral roses and baby's breath tied with white ribbon.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length coral gown with silver accessories and a marriage by her father, was dressed in a floor-length satin gown of her own design. The skirt was overlaid with georgette, and the bodice and cuffs were of lace. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, empire-waist gathered with a tie belt, and long sheer sleeves with wide cuffs.

Gerald Budlong was best man, with Donald Bowman, brother of the bride, as ring-bearer. Ken Nix, brother of

Children are the world's greatest mimics. If you don't obey safety rules, can you expect them to? Guard their lives with your example. Make safety consciousness a part of their Life-style.



## Briefs

### MISTAKE RECTIFIED

BOLLINGTON, England (CP) — Two children who visited baker Ken Benfield in this Cheshire town said they couldn't tell which sex his gingerbread man were. He has rectified this discrepancy and calls them gingerbread people.